FRANCE IS TO INSIST UPON RUSSIAN AFFIRMA

Will Not Go on With Genoa Negotiations if the Russians Do Not Give a Categorical Affirmative Answer to the Memorandum-Statement Made by M. Barthou to the American and English Newspaper Correspondents-Declares if the Russian Answer is Evasive "All is Over".

Geneal May 7 (By the A P.)—If the financial states of the memorandum of the memorandum of the memorandum that has been submitted to them France will not go on with the negotiations, and if no arrangement is made with the Russians the non-aggression pact becomes impossible said M. Barthou, head of the France and vice premier in the French calmet is the American and English newshaper correspondents today.

BOBERT LANSING DEFENDS

ADMINISTRATION IN HAITI wenter that it conformed more with the Cannes recounting. Then I went to Paris and found our parliamentary commissions were united in holding that Belgium's defended by Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, in a letter to Senator on the question of foreign property. I was instructed to support Belgium's cause but that does not mean that we have those from among our friends. We

Mearthou himself suggested the meeting which proved of historic consequence, because the French leader emphasized repeatedly that France had added with Beigium on a question of principle. There is no suggested to doubt the state and the bears as the chief representative of the French government. We have been here a month some newspapers and I am not referring expectably to American or Englishm.

These time say what is in my mind frankly and openly." M. Barthou continued and of outlet have been here a month some newspapers and I am not referring expectably to American or Englishm.

The minister then turned to the future, sowed the same to Genoa. But we dish along the representative of the manner of the same and seemed also to doubt the same representative with which we came to Genoa. But we dish along the representative of them are precise and clear, with the outlest we had semi-efficial conversation and the results of the same o

The French minister then traced the events of the past week and explained how the question of the pre-war debt was satisfactorily settled by the m randum of the powers to Russia and how the proolem of the war debts also was arranged. Mr. Lloyd George had given his consent, provided an agreement was reached on the question of private prop-

BUSSIAN DELEGATES ON

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Newark, N. J. May 7 .- Alexander E. case before officials of the crease.

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which would bring the 1222 adjustment in
line with previous decisions.

MARCH A GOOD MONTH FOR
EARNINGS BY RAILROADS

The night of April 10 two men knock-

"Robertson," said the first man, 'you must come with us to Newark. We have important matters to discuss with you

BODY OF JITNEY DRIVER FOUND IN THE WOODS

Mount Holly, N. J., May 7.—The finding of the body of Jonas Fox, a Wrightstown litney driver, in a sirip of woods near Halmsmoort today furnished the Burlington county authorities another murder mymery. There were two builet holes through the man's cheat and his cistling had been partly burned off by a fire, apparently etarced by his slayers. A large area of undergrowth surrounding the body had been burned over.

Fox disappeared last Tuesday and Coroner Clever expressed the opinion he had been dead for at least four days.

County Detective Ellis Parker, who for two months has been working on the mystery surrounding the killing of John T. Brunen, circus owner, also took up the task of running down the slayers of Fox. He said he was convinced the man had been shot, the body carried to the woods and an attempt made to destroy Mount Holly, N. J., May 7 .- The find-

ods and an attempt made to destroy PATENT CONVENTION syldence by setting the underbrush

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

industrial Agreement by Italy and Turkey Constantinople, May 7.—The treaty re-ently negotiated between the Italian and Turkish governments merely concerns economic and industrial questions affecting Anatalia, according to Israel Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, and will become operative upon the conclusion of peace in Asia Minor.

Freedom for Mercantile Business in Bussin.

Moscow, May 7 (By the A. P.) .- Com plete freedom of mercantile business in Russ'a has bene authorized by the coun il of commissars, which has issued a detree making it possible to open shops without permits. It is necessary only to

ROBERT LANSING DEFENDS

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recited an incident of a German landing party from the German cruiser Karlssruhe at Port Au Prince on the eve of th THEIB WAY TO MOSCOW declaration of war between Germany and Russia. About dusk, he said, several Berne, Switzerland, May 7 (By the A. boatloads of armed German sailors land-P.).—Sixteen persons attached to the Russian delegate; to the Genoa economic conference, consisting of secretaries and stenographers, crossed Switzerand today on their way to Moscow, and today on their way to Moscow,

GIRL COMMITTED SEICIPE BAILBOAD WAGE ADJUSTMENT BY JUMPING PROM FERRYBOAT

Chicago, May 7 (By the A. P.) .- Dello New York, May 7 .- An all night tax-Robertson, Beitish war vessean, declared frations on another nation-wide railroad coab tour of Hoboken's cafes and dance looks that private detectives had attempted to drive him from the country the United States califored labor board to drive him from the country the United States califored labor board tragedy early today when one of the daugh, when it considers testimony presented at the recent hearing at which the railroads years old, of this city, jumped from the farryboat "Lackawanna" in the House after the recent hearing at which the railroads years old, of this city, jumped from the farryboat "Lackawanna" in the House after tone.

Washington, May 7.—American rail-roads had one of the best month's earn-SHOT IN RIOT IN ATLANTA Atlanta, Ga., May 7.—Four white men and a negro were shot and another man injured in a riot at the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad yards here today. All five of the men were wounded seriously.

The shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results of the shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro employes of the results ham and Atlantic railroad yards here today. All five of the men were wounded
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the police of \$3.30 per cent, on the tentative valuation the interstate commerce commission
has fixed upon the transportation system.

Eastern territory showed much the best
lanta. Albert Everett, a negro employe

"In case I submitted to arrest they said they would make public all my associations and friendships, and emphasized a threat to embarrase the one person I desired to protect. To avoid compilerations I told them I was ready to go with them to Boston."

L. B. Bakey and Kelly Balley, all of Atlanta. Albert Everett, a negro employe of the A. B. and A., was shot by officers when he resisted arrest. Charille Hunt, negro, another employe was injured when he was thrown from a building during the fight.

All of the shooting was by the negroes, and association said, represented an annual return rate of 7.50 per cent, on valuations and desired to Boston." association said, represented an annual return rate of 7.80 per cent, on valua-tion.

OBITUARY.

John H. Patterson. Atlantic City, N. J., May 7.—John H. Patterson, founder and chairman of the board of directors of the National Cash Register company, Dayton. Ohio, died suddenly today aboard a train bound for

this city.
Mr. Patterson was stricken with s heart attack while seated in a chair charting with his valet, his only companion. When the train passed through Kirkwood, Cameen country, he suddenly fell unconscious. Dr. T. F. Trudesu, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who was in the next parlor car was supported and tried next parlor car was summoned and tried to revive the stricken man, but failed. Mr. Patterson had been a sufferer from

a chronic cardins condition.

The body was brought to this city where Mr. Patterson had reservations at a beach front hotel. Arrangements will probably be made to take the body to

Herbert S. Miller,

Irish Irregulars **Evacuate Buildings Manchurian Frontier**

Regular Army Took 108 Prisoners During the Recent.

Dublin, May 7.—(By The A. P.)—The acuation by the British republican army irregulars of the port board officers, seized by them some time ago, beregister with the police, except in case of wine shops, for which special permits belongings of the members of the garrison were removed in lordes. The officer in command said it was intended to leave an armed guard to protect the offices.

108 PRISONERS TAKEN BY REGULAR ARMY

Killianny, May 7 .- (By The A. P.) Prisoners to the number of 108 captured by the men of the regular army during the recent fighting, were unconditionally released from military barracks today. Shot Through the Heart.

charming city, but we ail have other one of her good will and continually made concess one that the conference could go on.

"At the outset we had semi-efficial conversations with the Russians at Mr. Livid George's villa, and my attitude was approved by the Prench government. Then came the sensational discource of the Russian reply is evasive, what will France's attitude be on the non-aggression pact?"

The Russian separate treaty.

"It Prance, as alleged by some, possessed secret or sinister intentions, that was her opportunity to wreck the conference. Had we left the conference then and there, I believe there are few scheme and there. I believe there are few scheme and there, I believe there are few scheme and there, I believe there are few scheme and there. I believe there are few scheme and there, I believe there are few scheme and there, I believe there are few scheme and there. I believe there are few scheme and there, I believe there are few scheme and there are the contrines shall not attack one special in the United States or Engiand which would have believe there are few scheme out have blamed us. We continued loyally with this work. Nothing could have believe there are few scheme out favored the fermion of the fermion of the fermion of the fermion into a pit used for such a grant of caseling station or naval base that one cating station of a grant declaration of a coaling station or naval base that of a coaling station or naval base that of a grant of a coaling station or naval base that of a grant of a coaling station or naval base that of a grant of a coaling station or naval base that of a grant defiance of the Mean of a coaling station or in the trial of a grant of a grant defiance or in hemisphere, and in fiagrant defiance of the Mean of a grant defiance or a menace to the peace of the west-card with Russia and a relief in the carding station or in the figure and shot and thrown into a pit used for th

son the revival of six operas and the presentation of two novelies. The latter are Anima Allegra, libretto composed by Gluseppe Adami, with music by Franco Vittadini, and Mona Lisa, Ebretto by Beatrice Dowsky with music by Max Schillings. The operas to be revived are Romeo and Juliet. Thats, L'Africaino, William

Tell, Rentaraller and Tannhauseer.

Mr. Gettl also announced the engagement of seventeen ned artists, of whom six are Americans. The Europeans are Barbara Kemp, Delia Renhard Rohn. hard and Ellis seth Rethberg, sourands; ina Rodrawasa and Signia One a; med zo-sopranes; Giacomo Volpi and Kurt Taucher, tenors and PaulPaul Bender Michael Bohner, Gustav Schutkendorf and Italo Picchi, bassos and baritones.

Thus far this season, fishermen in

many places throughout the state have Sun Yat Sen, with a view to consolidate reported little luck in the shad line, ing. Foreign Minister Yet contends that although this is the time when shad the military factions have never represhould be abundant.

From Office Boy To Bank President



John A. Lewis was born in St. For ran a litney between Camp Dix and Camden.

BODIES FOUND IN THE Berlin to notify the German government that under the terms of the treaty with Germany the patent convenion concluded with Germany in 1908 has been revived. It was announced tonight by the state found today entangled in the wreckage of the revival of the patent convenion between the first member of a yachting party, had not been found sariy tonight.

Washington, May 7.—Secretary Hughes has instructed Ambassador Houghton at Berlin to notify the German government that under the terms of the treaty with Germany the patent convenion concluded with Germany in 1908 has been revived. It was announced tonight by the state department.

Secretary Weeks had opposed the revival of the patent convenion between this country and Germany on the ground that American industries would suffer through allowing foreigners to hold patent will be held Thusday at Elliphoeth. The body of E. A. Christensen, wealthy subping and lumber man that American industries would suffer through allowing foreigners to hold patent for the patent convention between the salar and the Lake plant here will be closed throughout that day.

Washington, May 7.—Secretary Hughes has instructed Ambassador Houghton at Berlington, May 7.—Herbert S. Miller, president of the Lake Torpedo Boat company at Elizabeth, N. J., after an operation for appendicults.

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Situation Critical or

Defeated Troops of General Chang Threaten Valuable Anglo-Chinese Coal Mines.

Tien Tsin, China, May 7 .- (By The A. P.)-A critical situation is developing on the railway between Tien Tsin and Shanhaikwan, which is situated on the Manchurian frontier. About 20,000 of the defeated troops of General Chang Tso-Lin are being held up at Tongshang, Kuyeh and Lanschow, where there are valuable Anglo-Chinese coal mines, Fran-tic appeals reached Peking yesterday from the Linnsi mines, where the foreign staff, was reorted to be in desperate situation. Tweney British volunteers were

sent there Saturday night.

The gunboats of tieneral Wu Pei-Fu have appeared off Shanhalkwan and shelled the railroad, but without results. It is not known whether General Chang is endeavoring to make his last stand at Lanchow, midway between Tien Tsin and Shanhalkwan, or whether the Chi-Dublin, May 7.—(By The A. P.)—The body of a man was found in Gertin, County Tyronne, Saturday night who had been shot through the heart. A note to have appeared in Chang's rear. The vanguard of the Chi-Li army reached Tien Tsin Saturday evening, after having scattered the remnants of Chang's troops in this vicinity. General Wu himself ar-rived an hour or so later.

Stragglers of Chang's army having been reported in the vicinity of the con-cessions, the American outposts were doubled Saturday evening. countered and turned back some of the Muken troops.

The British cruiser Curlew reached Ta ku this morning. She is prepared to land men and machine guns if necessary.

is now over, but there is apprehension regarding the safety of foreigners be-tween here any Shanhaikwan.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED ON PEKING-HANKOW BAILWAY

Shanghai, May 7 .- (By The A. P.)-Reports received here from Hankow to day are to the effect that railway traffic has been suspended on the Peking-Han-kow rallway. It is added that there was fighting Saturday and today at Cheng-Chow, Province of Honan.

LIANG SHIH-YI DEFIES ARGEST IN TIEN TSIN

Peking, May 7.—(By The A. P.)— Premier Liang Shih Yi, who yeserday was dismissed from office and ordered arrested, has taken refuge in the foreign oncession at Tien Tain, according to ad cless received by the government here oday. Liang Shim-Yi telephoned Acting Premier Chow Tsu-Chi, defying arrest and threatening to go abroad. Minister of Finance Chang-Hu and Minister of Communications Vili Kang-Cho, also

dishased and ordered arrested likewise, are under the protection of the foreign concession in Tien Tain.

Figure 1 of town out missing Constant Chang Two-lin's influence in the Peking government.

pointed. Acting Premier Chow Tsu-Chi and Dr. W. W. Yen, the foreign minister, conferred today with President Hau Shih Chang regardin gthe relations of the government with General Wu. The desire of General Wu that the president shall

the Canton government, headed by Dr. sented the sentiment of the Chinese people, now awakened to the necessity of taking their place among the progressive

nation.

The cabinet today discussed the status of General Chang Tso-Lin. Although regarded as definitely eleminated from Peking affairs in consequence of the defea, of his troops south of the Great Wall. Chang still is recognized as amsolute maste, of the three Manchurlan Hordes of defeated Manchurlans con-

tinued today to cross the country on foot, bound northward. General Wu left today for Tien Tsin by special train, accompanied by 3,000 soldiers and police. His troops north of TienTsin are said to have disarmed more than 20,000 of Chang's troops in retreat.

Chang's troops in retreat.

The fight of Chang's army northward along the Munden railroad is impeded on account of the destruction of the line near Shan-Halkwan. The soldiers are ragged and famished. They are reported to have abandoned their delayed trains in an effort to reach Mukden on foot. Volunteers from Tien Tsin have gone Northward to expedite the flight and also to relieve suffering. SON TO CONTEST WILL

OF RICHARD CROKER

New York. May 7.—The present disposition of the estate of Richard Croker will be resisted by his son. Richard Croker, Jr., who declared tonight that he would undertake any litigation necessary to secure whatever rights he might have. This is the first statement for the control of the contro have. This is the first statement re-garding the disposal of the estate of the late Tammany chieftain made by his son since the death of Richard Croker at

inte Tammany chieftain made by his son since the death of Richard Croker at Glass of Virginia by letter that the treasury upon reconsideration had reached the same conclusion as held by Commissioner Blair that contributions to the Woodrow Wilson foundamon were not wrest from the control of Mrs. Beulah Edmonson Croker two miles of Palm Beach water front property, and possibly to start a will contest, although he stated that he believed that at the time of his father's death there was little property that had not been whelly or partly turned over to his wife.

Mr. Croker said that he intended to Woodrow Wilson foundamon were not exempt from federal income tax.

American institutions have come from the people directed, led and inspired by the ideas which came from the college, Vice-President Coolidge declared before a meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools in New Haven Saturday.

The sutemobile which crashed through a fence and then went down an embankment into a seventy foot quarry hole at any other member of the family."

Susan (age eight)-Do you like your new papa? Jack (age five)—Yes, Susan—So did we. We had him last

year.-Life.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arisons

Belgian forces in Germany, are being reinforced. Two thousand men, their staff of officers and 1,100 horses are to leave for the occupied area today.

Judge Beverly D. Evans. United States district judge for the southern district of Georgia, died suddenly last hight at his home in Savannah, Ga.

Melting snows and spring floods in some of Russia's famine districts have revualed gruesome evidences of countries deaths hidden during the winter.

New England scaport cities filed with the interstate commerce commission two on export goods from the central area of the United States. Professor M. Goode Homes, of the Uni

versity of South Carolina, and Ben Hale, the university marshal, were found shot to death in the office of the treasurer of the University in Columbia, S. C. Princeton University authorities in statement, denied published reports that Princeton was on the verge of friction be

tween the faculty and alumni, and that Dean McClenahan might resign. Property valued at \$30,000 was stolen from the home of Mrs. George D. Benne-ville Keim at Edgewater Park, N. J., by robbers who used automobile trucks to haul away the goods

The British dradnought Erin was put out of commission at Sheerness and ord-ered sold in carrying out the Washington conference agreement.

Employment conditions in the United States demonstrate that there is wide spread industrial awakening extending from coast to coast.

Publication of a biographical directory of the approximately 25,000 college and university instructors in the United States was authorized at the meeting in Washington of the American Council of

The London Times says it is efficiently declared that the shell group of British oil companies has assured the British government it will not be a party to any arangement-which will prejudice other interests in Russia.

The Prince of Wales, who will arrive in Manila May 13, will be accorded highest military honors, including a 21-gun sa-lute and similar ceremonials of welcome reserved for a president of the United States.

augurate what is in effect daylight say ing on Monday, May 15, by going to work an hour earner, but which the ing forward the hands of the clock.

James Larkin, Irish agitator and la

ited women prohibition agents, said wo men agents are employed "under cover whose names are withheld.

Three negroes were burned to death at the same stake in Kirvin, Texasi follow-

Total eninfull in Portland Me Friday 3,82 inches, exceeds by nearly a thi of an inch the normal for the month. 3.50 inches and has been supposed by three times since the record has kept.

26, if the recommendation of Major R. M. Banford, commandant of cadets at the military academy is accepted. Two hundred workers at Mill No. 2

William Daly, 56, a former well known

ment into a seventy foot quarry hole at Limerock, R. I., was brought to the surface with the assistance of a diver. It was identified by Mrs. Walter E. M. Arnold of Edgewood as an automobile belonging to her husband which was stolen from Orange street, Providence.

GOV'T EXPENDITURES

Outlay This Year Will be That Amount Less Than the Pre ceding Year-Economies and Savings in Governments Business Shown in Report of Director Dawes-There Has Been a Reduction of \$907,500,000 in Expenditures For the Operation of Routine Business Subject Generally to Executive Control-Report Will be Submitted to Congress Today by President Harding.

had benn made.

Actual cost of the routine business of government, the president declared in his letter of transmission to Chairman Madden, as been reduced by \$997,500,600 or which sum \$250,000,000 may be credited to more efficient and economic administration of the government's business.
'It will be noted that in the expenditures of the government for the current fiscal year, ending June 20, 1922, after eliminating the estimates for the public deht, operations in capital funds and

county, N. T., issued a statement critical-ing Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical ex-aminer of New York city, for permitting news of the exhumation of the body of Freemont M. Jackson to leak out. officer a more efficient and economic ad-inistration of the government's business. Of this sum about \$12,000,000 retreaents postponed construction and maintenance which will probable be unnecessary un-der the reduced program of next year. "It affords an interesting comparison to note that the expenditures for the cur-

for leader, sorving a prison sentence for riminal angrehy, was released from freat Meadow Prison upon certificate o reasonable doubt recently laued by Judg

Twenty-five liquer inden ships from Bermuda, with clearance papers for Can-ada, were encountered by the "hooch destroyer" Hain, of the "Dry" navy dur-ing her two days cruise of 40 miles.

ing their alleged implication in the crim inal assault and murder of 17 year of Eula Awsley, white girl.

The summer maneuvers of the cade corps of West Point will be held at Por Ethan Allen between July 1 and Augus

Two hundred workers at Mill No. 2 of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper company, Nashua, N. H., on strike since April 1 in protest against a 10 per cent-wage cut, will return to work at the re-duced wage this morning.

baseball pitcher, was found dead in his bed at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday morning. From 1885 until early in the nineties he was a member of the Boston National League club. Four men students of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., have been surpended and the suspension of a dozen others

is under consideration, pending an inves-tigation of the hanging in effigy of D. W. Morehouse, dean of men.

Secretary Mellon informed Senator Glass of Virginia by letter that the treas-

Washigton. May 7.—Government expenditures for 1922 will be approximately \$1,600,002,000 less than the actual outlay for the preceding year, congress will be informed tomorrow by President Harding in transmitting the report of Director Dawes of the budget on economics and havings in governmental business.

The report of Director Dawes, made public tonight by the White House, it for submission to the house appropriations committee in connection with a penditure sold the precident to inform the house in what ways direct savings of \$12,000,000 as previously announced by the president as accomplished by the budget bureau during its first six months of operation, had been made.

Actual cost of the report of Director Dawes, made propriations for the current finest year of over \$112,000,000, and continue presure shee that time has raised the previously announced by the president as accomplished by the budget bureau during its first six months of operation, had been made. widespread administrative commitment is reduce the cost of routine government business. On the whole, I believe the congress will find the operation of the newly adopted methods to be highly gratifying, not only in having brough about reductions in expenditure in accord with the manifest wishes of congress is reduced appropriations, but in revealing the possibilities of large savings through sill more efficient methods in the future. Director Dawes tabulated the estimated \$250,000,000 estimated economies and savings in governmental business in

debt. operations in capital funds and similar accounts, all of which tend to confuse our understanding of the actual cost of the routine business of government, there has been a reduction in the expenditures of administration over the outlay for 1931 of \$997.500,000, the president's letter read. These highly gratitives which come under the influence of executive pressure, and do not include \$700.000,000 of other reductions which are not related to the routine business of government. Compared with this reduction of \$907.500,000, the director of the budget detailed \$750.148.35.03 as the sum representing the savings and economies which maw be fairly accredited to the new system of administration and the commitment of the various departents to effect a more efficient and economic administration of the government is business. Of this sum about \$13.900.800 the governments to departents to effect a more efficient and economic administration of the government's business. Of this sum about \$13.900.800 the governments to business. Of this sum about \$13.900.800 the government building \$151.805; interstate commitses and business of superintendents. \$151,805; interstate commerce commis-sion, \$85,285; veterans bureau, \$18,131,700; national advisory committee for neronautics, \$40,230; shipping board \$96,407,505; railroad administration, \$55, 584; Panama canal, \$1,855,372; employees compensation commission, \$1,857, and Co-jumbia Institution for the Deaf, \$6,000.

BUMORS OF ATTACK BY NEGROES UNFOUNDED

Indictments for moreer in the first degree because of the fatal stabbing of Ung Shee Ging, a Chinese law student, were returned against Fong Jow of Providence.

R. I. and Ang Lock of Boston.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

several reports of negro gatherings but that in each case these reports proved A religious gataering of three score or more negroes near here this afternoon dispersed when advised that their meet-ing might possibly be misconstrued.

SHIPPING BOARD NOTICE TO FOREIGN SHIPPERS

Washington, May 7. - The shipping board today served notice "uuon those affiliated with foreign shipping interests that any opposition from such sources with respect to the application of sec-tion 28 of the merchant marine act of 1930 wild be disregarded by the board A committee composed of Commis-sioners Thompson, Chamberlain and Benson is conducting hearings to de-termine whether section 28, which pro-hibits granting preferential rates to foreign shipping, should be put into effect, American ships, if furnishing adequate tonnage, would be given the preferen-tial rates under the act.

General Gregory Semenon



Leader of the Siberian Cossacks, who was arrested upon his recent arrival in New York, and later released on bond. The original charge against him of looting a Siberian trading company has been augmented by grave charges made by the U. S. Army officials who claim that Semenoff's generals used guerilla tactics against Americans and Russians with equal ferocity.

HENRY P. DAVISON LEFT ESTATE OF \$10,000,000

Were large.

That the seriouness of Mr. Davison's condition was not fully realised became known when it was discissed that the family only last night bought a small plot in the Locust Valley cemetery.

When his doctors informed Mr. Davison that another account of the control son that another operation was need

he had said:
"If it must be done, we'll have it right "If it must be desire," referring to the Peacock Point and when I dis I want to be buried nere" request, the body will be placed in the little cemetery after a simple funeral ce-

emeny in St. John's church, Lattington Added details of the operation which preceded Mr. Davison's eath to close the fact that an mounts after Dr. Tharles A. Liberry ha respected the break lysist Saturday morning, he say that La financies's end was at hand. It was exactly if o clock when the op-It was exactly if o chock when the operation was begun and a few seconds alter the samports and a few seconds alter the samports and a few seconds alter the samports of the s

tion he would have suffered greatly.

The honorary paincearers at the funera
Tuesday morning will be J. P. M. r.an. II T. Stotesbury, Charles Steele, Whilam H.
Porter, Thomas W. Lamon, Horaso &
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Paris.

Hundreds of messages of condolens were received by the family at Looms Valley home today.

MAYO TO BE SENTENCES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

New York, May 7 .- Virginius St. 38lian Mayo, former New Haven manufac-turer, last night was found guilty of bigamy by a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court. Justors had de liberated since 2.30 o'clock in the aft ernoon. Soon after 6 o'clock they re-ported that they had been unable to agree and Justice Finch told them that It had taken such a long time to tra-the case, he thought they should make another attempt. They returned with the verdict an hour later.

Mayo, who is 63 years old, was sent to the tombs prion to await eintenes at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His attorneys indicated that they would file. an appeal.

There is no coming into the heritage of life without leaving your old home